



HITLER MESSAGE TO TURKS

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Arkansas Horses — Tennessee Dogs

House Threatens Unemployment Compensation

Contradictory tides seem to be at work in the legislature. Monday night a committee of the house recommended passage of a bill to outlaw dog-racing—but Tuesday morning the senate turned thumbs down on Senator Mitchell's bill to abolish horse-racing. Is there any way these apparently contradictory views can be reconciled?

Would Block Concentrating Cotton at Sea

Oren Harris
Would Have Cotton Warehoused Where Produced

Editor The Star: I have received many requests for information regarding H. R. 2314, a bill in congress, regulating the warehousing, storing and reconcentration of cotton held by the Commodity Credit Corporation. Sometime ago the corporation announced its intention of storing as much cotton on Coastal areas as facilities would permit. This would mean that our local inland warehouses would be deprived of the benefits of this industry and would necessarily have to suspend this business.

Because of this announcement, this bill was introduced in the house and a similar one in the senate, which requires and authorizes the storing of cotton in the cotton producing states near the place where it is produced. This is in accordance with the system in effect, during the year of 1940. This bill also is to prevent the unnecessary and uneconomical cost to farmers arising out of the sampling and storing of that cotton, and to prevent the removal of the cotton to warehouses so far from the homes of the farmers who have an interest in it. Also, it seeks to prevent monopolistic control with respect to storing and warehousing.

The bill in the house was referred to the Committee on Banking and Currency, and has been under consideration for the past few days. I have discussed it with members of the Committee, and asked their assistance in obtaining favorable Committee action and passage of the bill. Reports are very encouraging, and I will be glad to use my influence and best efforts in passing the bill, thus preventing the concentration of this industry on coastal territory. I feel sure that you would be interested in having this information.

Sincerely yours,
Oren Harris, M. C.
March 1, 1941.
Washington, D. C.

Magnolia Men Meet Spencer

14 Columbia
Countains Dine
Senator in Hope

Fourteen Magnolia men, representing the Magnolia Chamber of Commerce, attended an informal dinner Monday night given at Hotel Barlow for Senator Disque and Lloyd Spencer. The men discussed with Senator Spencer the possibilities of industrial development of south Arkansas by the use of gas resources available here. Senator Spencer was presented a brief case by Grady Johnston, president on behalf of the Magnolia organization and was invited to attend the March 21 meeting here of the Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission. He indicated he would attend if he were in the state at that time.

Missing Persons

CHICAGO—(AP)—A pretty, brunette model equipped to Judge Rudolph F. Desort that she had "coffee grounds" for divorce. She said that she sent her husband out early one morning four months ago to get cream for breakfast coffee, and he hasn't returned yet.

Although Texas is one of the nation's greatest wool-producing states, it had no woolen mills until recently.

Senate Beats Racing Repeal Bill Tuesday

House Votes to Limit Unemployment to 8 Workers or More

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Ignoring express wishes of Gov. Adkins the house in its first break with the administration rejected 20 to 45 Tuesday a proposed amendment to the controversial Steel bill revising the state's unemployment compensation law which would have reduced its applicability from employers of eight or more to employers of one or more.

The house followed up its rejection of the amendment by voting by a narrow margin against reconsideration of the vote on the proposal.

Partain of Crawford offered the amendment shortly after a message from Adkins recommending adoption of the proposal had been read to the house.

"If this is not done it will destroy the benefits derived up to now and will destroy the bill insofar as Arkansas is concerned," Adkins said.

In his message the governor also recommended immediate passage of 17 other bills pending before the body.

Meanwhile administration forces with votes to spare moved swiftly to clear the senate calendar of all "must" legislation, including controversial education bills which have been pending for several weeks.

With former Senator J. L. Shaver, now Governor Adkins' legislative secretary, advising with leaders on the floor, the senate passed in swift succession six major administration bills.

Race Repealer Beaten
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Without a word of debate the senate defeated 18 to 19 Tuesday a bill by Mitchell of Prescott to outlaw horse and dog racing.

Mitchell offered to answer any questions or to reply to any opposing speeches. There was no response.

Meeting an hour earlier in order to avoid night sessions the senate showed little disposition to argue during the early morning.

Passed with little discussion during the morning hour were:

A bill by Bratton of Paragould to permit deeds to be filed in only one district in counties having two county seats.

A bill by Moore of Helena to require recording of affidavits made in connection with real estate transactions.

In the house the coal regulatory bill by Strickland of Franklin creating a three-member board to regulate the sale, weighing and transportation of coal from mines was passed 74 to 0 without debate.

Replying to criticism voiced against him in the house by Field of Hempstead for testifying for the Aluminum company of America in the government's anti-trust suit against the firm, Dr. George C. Branner, state geologist, declared the state's interest had been advanced by his work in connection with the suit.

In a statement read to the house by Brickhouse of Pulaski, Dr. Branner said he received a fee of \$6,815.73 for making a report "in the nature of an engineering survey wholly factual in character" on the state's bauxite reserves.

He added that by the work he had obtained valuable information on the reserves at no cost to the state. He said he had acted only after obtaining approval of former Gov. Bailey.

May Abolish Dog-Racing
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The House Cities and Towns Committee Monday night recommended passage of H. B. No. 614 (Sullivan) which would repeal the dog racing law of 1935.

There was no discussion of the Sullivan measure and no dissenting vote to the author's proposal that the committee give the bill favorable recommendation.

Act 339 of 1935, the dog racing law, authorized establishment of greyhound racing tracks and legalized parimutuel wagering on the sport. The only track established under the law is operated at West Memphis several months each year. Its operation has been protested repeatedly by Memphis officials. Mayor Chandler of Memphis made the most recent protest to Governor Adkins last week.

Likes Minted Kind
BLUEFIELD, W. Va.—(AP)—Newtown H. Clayton prefers a defense job to a gold mine. He came here to work in a powder plant, observing his diggings at Mason, Ariz., "will keep."

A Thought
Repent you therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out, when the times of refreshing shall come from the presence of the Lord.—Acts 3:19.

Chancery Court in Short Session Monday

Hempstead Chancery court met in a short session here at the court-house Monday with Judge A. P. Steele of Texarkana presiding. Only a few divorce cases were heard. No action was taken in Drs. Crow and Crow disbarment case.

Japs Again Set Time Limit

Final Answer From French Expected Wednesday

TOKYO—(AP)—Domei, Japanese news agency, indicated Tuesday that Japan for the second time in a week had set a time limit for a reply by France to proposals for settlement of her Indo-China border dispute with Thailand.

The news agency said Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka was believed to have told French Ambassador Charles Henry that a "final answer" was expected by Wednesday noon, (9 p. m. CST Tuesday).

If France's answer is received the news agency suggested that the fifth conference of delegates to the Japan-sponsored peace conference would be held Wednesday night to decide final details.

Matsuoka and the ambassador met for 40 minutes Tuesday to discuss a modified plan advanced by Japan for settlement of the dispute but authoritative sources said they failed to reach an agreement.

Sales Course to Start Here

Hope C. of C.
Sponsors Course
Starting March 24

The Chamber of Commerce has made arrangements with the State Department of Education to conduct a course in salesmanship for all those who are interested in this type of work, which will begin Monday, March 24.

The course will be conducted by Miss Evelyn Schaffhauser, director of distributive education. Miss Schaffhauser is a graduate of State Teachers College at Conway and has taken special work in salesmanship at the University of Florida. She has also had work under Duke Carnegie and Richard Borden. Before going into educational work, Miss Schaffhauser was for several years connected with a Little Rock store, where she gained a practical knowledge of salesmanship.

The course will last three weeks with two lessons a week; at the conclusion of which a certificate will be given to all who complete the course.

There will be no expense to anyone who wishes to take the course, as there are no books to buy, no tuition, and the Chamber of Commerce will furnish all other material needed.

The course will consist largely of roundtable discussions of problems in salesmanship and will be illustrated with moving pictures and slides. The course will include general selling, variety store, ladies' ready-to-wear, and department store and grocery salesmanship.

Housewives are not accepted for this course unless they are already employed or have promise of employment. The course is primarily for young people who wish to make a business of selling.

Blaine Ellington, local district manager of the State Employment Service, has offered to give special consideration to the application of all those who take this course.

Miss Schaffhauser has conducted this school in Little Rock, Fort Smith, Pine Bluff, El Dorado, and is now working in Texarkana. She will come to Hope when she has finished her work there. She will be in Hope several days before the school starts to enroll students and make other arrangements. In the meantime, anyone who wishes to take the course may enroll at the Chamber of Commerce office or the Arkansas State Employment Office.

British merchant vessels sunk by torpedoes in the First World war totaled 1,381.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some War Words
Listed below are five words which appear frequently in the war news. Do you know what each means?

1. Navicert.
2. Enfilade.
3. Railhead.
4. Strafe.
5. Shrapnel.

Answers on Comic Page

British Take 2 More Towns; Near Ethiopia

East African Forces Now Pounding on Lower Ethiopian Boundary

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony (AP)—British imperial forces have captured two more Italian Somaliland strong points in a drive northward toward the southeastern frontier of Ethiopia, an official announcement said Tuesday.

A communique issued here said the main column of British who thus far have captured some 10,000 Italians, occupied Iscia Baidoa and Buloburiti. Iscia Baidoa is about 170 miles north west of captured Mogadiscio. Somaliland capital, and Buloburiti is some 170 miles due north of Mogadiscio.

A Middle East command announcement issued at Cairo said advance forces had thrust beyond these two towns to the vicinity of the Ethiopian frontier.

"Our main advance is progressing satisfactorily," the Cairo announcement said. It added that 1,600 prisoners had been taken since March 1 alone.

Gen. Jan Smuts, prime minister of South Africa and World war commander of British forces there, has arrived in Nairobi, indicating developments of major importance are in prospect in the campaign to throw the Italians out of their east African empire altogether.

(War Secretary H. D. R. Margesson informed the House of Commons in London that thus far 140,000 Italians have been captured in North and East Africa.)

Lufkin Paper Mill Enlarged

Mill Representatives Pay Hope Star First Visit

Capacity of the South's first newsprint mill using Southern pine pulp in the manufacture of white paper, at Lufkin, Texas, is being increased after completion of the mill's first full year of operation, two members of the mill's staff who visited The Star Monday reported.

Lloyd Schenck, of the sales staff of Southland Paper Mills, Inc., and George Newcombe of the mill department, called on The Star, which holds one of the initial four-year contracts with the Lufkin organization.

For the past nine months all six and eight-page papers have been produced by The Star on Lufkin Southern-made newsprint, and by the end of this year the last of the Norwegian four-page rolls delivered just as the European war broke out will have been exhausted, making The Star a 100 per cent user of Southern pine paper.

Mr. Schenck and Mr. Newcombe reported Monday that improvements continue to be made in the Lufkin product. The Southern pine sheet always has equalled the Canadian and European papers in printed appearance, and has exceeded them in tensile strength—but the Southern pine paper uses more ink. Mr. Schenck and Mr. Newcombe said Monday that the 1941 paper has been given a harder finish, with lessened ink demand.

The mill representatives are on a tour of newspapers using the new Lufkin product, and this was their first visit in Hope.

British Close Many Factories

Workers to Aid in the Manufacture of Arms

LONDON—(AP)—Closure or consolidation of dozens of factories engaged in some of Britain's largest traditional peace-time industries was announced Tuesday by the British government to release as many as 750,000 men and women for arms manufacture.

More than 50 industrial enterprises employing one million workers will be affected.

(This sort of economic consolidation for military purposes was carried out in Germany long before the war.)

The program was announced to the House of Commons by Oliver Lyttelton, president of the Board of Trade, a cabinet post.

The first industries to be affected will be hosiery, pottery, textile and leather.

Activity in the Balkans



As the German war machine rumbles through the Balkans, parts are taken by England, Turkey and Greece to check the advances by strategic moves. The Rumanian oil fields were reported bombed by the RAF; Turkey closed the Dardanelles and sent its fleet to guard the straits; Greece pushed further into Albania while England's Anthony Eden met in Athens with Greek leaders.

State School Enumeration

State-Wide Program to Begin Here March 10

The enumeration of school children for the state of Arkansas will begin on March 10. The Supervisor of the enumeration of the Hope School District No. 1A is Mrs. C. W. Tarpoley.

Children living in the Hope District between the ages of 6 and 21 inclusive are to be enumerated. Often times parents think because the children have finished school or have married they are not to be counted, but the law states that the names of all children within the prescribed age are to be given. The enumerator frequently finds that some parents withhold names if the children are not in school. It makes no difference whether they are in school or not; if they are of school age then the District has the right to enumerate them.

The Hope Schools have had some consolidations this year which enlarged the territory. Providence and Oak Grove are the more recent consolidations.

Parents can facilitate the enumeration greatly if immediate answers to the enumerators questions can be obtained.

Lamb to Make Melon Movie

Globe-Trotter to Return Here During Season

The famous sportsman and globe trotter, Jack Lamb, who has shown his pictures all over the United States wants to come to Hope during the watermelon season and make some pictures to add to his collection.

The Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a letter from Jack Lamb asking us to set a date for him to come here for this purpose. This would be the finest advertising in the world for Hope and her famous watermelons and would cost practically nothing. His letter is as follows:

"Fort Worth, Texas
"March 4, 1941
"Dear Mr. Bowen: Just a reminder to let you know that I would like to have the approximate dates when the watermelons are at their best, as I am fast filling up my schedule for the summer, and don't want to fill up all the dates without a day or two to make the pictures we talked about."

"If I remember right, it was about the last of July. But perhaps you can talk to several of the watermelon people there, and arrive at a date near enough to give me some idea. You see, a lot of dates are already fixed, like the Dalhart Cowboy Reunion, August 4 and 5; and the Indian

(Continued on Page Two)

Balkans Hear It's Plan to Switch Allies

Hitler Reported Playing on Traditional Turk Fear of Russia

ANKARA, Turkey—(AP)—The Turkish cabinet went into session Tuesday to consider a special message from Adolf Hitler to President Inonu.

The message was delivered by airplane courier.

The cabinet met at 2 p. m. and still was in session Tuesday evening.

It was understood Premier Saydam would broadcast to the nation in the near future.

(In Sofia authoritative diplomatic quarters said the message was an attempt to get Turkey to trade her British alliance "for one with Germany—since only the Reich can protect Turkey against the historic designs of Russia.")

Meanwhile the government asked all industries to report at once on the maximum productive capacities and their stocks of raw materials.

Break Relations Wednesday
SOFIA—(AP)—British minister George Rendel informed U. S. Minister George Earle Tuesday that Britain was breaking relations with Bulgaria Wednesday and instructed the legation to take over all British property.

A special train was ordered for Wednesday but Earle believed it might be delayed a day or two. A Western newspaper said Bulgaria could not swell in volume.

German Mission
ISTANBUL—(AP)—A German mission arrived by air at Ankara Tuesday and almost immediately delivered to Ismet Inonu, Turkish president, what was believed to be a special message from Hitler.

The German mission, accompanied by Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, met Inonu and Sukru Sarazoglu, Turkish foreign minister, at noon and remained a half hour with them.

Neither the Germans nor the Turks would discuss the meeting. Speculation ranged from belief it gave assurances Germany does not intend to attack Turkey to belief it contained concrete promises in order to keep Turkey out of the war.

Troops on Soviet Border
SOFIA—(AP)—A break in British-Bulgarian relations was expected with in 36 hours Tuesday, and, as German reports sifted through the capital that the RAF was photographing the country apparently in preparation for bombing, more than 100 pursuit ships were lined up at a new emergency airport here.

Advices from Bucharest said Soviet Russian forces in Bessarabia, just across the Prut river from Nazi-occupied Rumania were being reinforced.

Envoy to Leave
British minister George Rendel told a neutral diplomat he had received instructions from London granting him full freedom of action and was basing his decision on the rupture of these orders. He and members of the legation will go to Istanbul by the week-end, he said.

The pursuit ships lined up for action were of German origin and had Bulgarian markings.

Great military activity went on in Bulgaria. Nazi bombers and fighters and transport planes roared across the city toward the Greek and Turkish frontiers near which the Nazis have taken over military airport.

Bulgarian troops with full battle equipment marched through the streets to an undisclosed destination.

Roads were jammed with mud-splattered Nazi military vehicles and German staff officers were arriving.

The reports of Russian reinforcement.

(Continued on Page Two)

COTTON

By the Associated Press
New Orleans Cotton

Open High Low Close
March 10.47 10.52 10.47 10.49
May 10.41 10.47 10.41 10.44
July 10.34 10.38 10.32 10.36
October 10.00 10.06 10.00 10.03
December 9.95 9.95 9.95 9.98
January 9.92 9.92 9.92 9.98
March (New York) 9.92 9.92 9.92 9.98

March 10.40 10.42 10.38 10.42
May 10.36 10.41 10.36 10.39
July 10.28 10.32 10.27 10.30
October 9.94 9.99 9.94 9.97
December 9.93 9.98 9.92 9.97
January 9.92 9.92 9.92 9.95
Middling Spot 10.79.

German Police Relax

BERLIN—(AP)—Crime has decreased 50 per cent in Germany, recent statistics indicate, principally because capital punishment has been prescribed for many offenses formerly stoned for by life imprisonment. Several war-time crimes, among them violence and robbery during blackouts, also draw decapitation sentences.

Defense Jobs From Railroads

Model Railroad Experts Hired for Skilled Labor

By RAY PEACOCK
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK — Defense industries are raising the dickens with model railroad clubs by picking off the most expert members for jobs demanding nimble fingers and skill and patience.

For this we have the word of Richard A. Merle, chairman of the New York Society of Model Engineers, which has experienced particularly heavy raids on its membership.

The reason, of course, is that any man who will toil over a complicated model and tweek it into operating acquires an aptitude needed by the defense industries.

One amateur who built a gasoline engine, a Merle relates, now has a job testing airplane engines. Another who teamed up with a machinist on a model locomotive now is testing bomb sights. Still another is checking over the potential value of idle locomotives.

Such men turned to making models in the first place because of a social condition, a Merle believes.

"Fifteen years ago," he says, "they spent their spare time grinding valves on the family car, or making radios. Then everything started coming in cans. Revolving parts were sealed up, and you couldn't get at an engine's valves any more. There was nothing to fix."

Making models was the solution. "A man didn't care half so much about what he was doing as he did about the personal contact with machinery. He was dirty and happy again."

Streetcar More Elite

What's new in Lilliputian fashions this year?

Oil wells and streetcars, a Merle advises. The New York society, which held its thirteenth annual exposition in February, had oil wells on display for the first time. Trolley cars once had no social standing whatsoever, a Merle adds.

The society has an O-gauge (1 1/4 inch) railroad, the Union Connecting, which runs through city and farm, across bridges and through tunnels, with fascinating realism. A new type of steel rail, 1-45th the size of 150-pound rail, was featured at the exposition.

Balkans Hear

(Continued from Page One)

ments in Bessarabia followed publication of a Russian note to Bulgaria declaring entry of German troops "would serve as extension of the war and not for consolidation of peace."

They came as Rumania's mobilization was accelerated under direction of German staff officers.

Diplomatic dispatches from Bucharest said the Rumanian mobilization was expected to bring one million

FRUIT TREES FOR SALE:
Mrs. T. L. Alston of Alston's Nurseries will be in Hope all day Thursday, March 6, with a variety of fruit trees for sale. Peach, plums and grape vines 3c each. Apples 15c. Pecans 75c and \$1. Rose bushes 10c. All trees and plants government inspected. At Sunday's Service Station, Third and Shaver Streets.

ROPER AND ESTATE GAS RANGES
Small Monthly Payments
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
Phone 259

General Wiring Contractor
House Wiring and Repair Service
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Phone 330
Barwick's Electric Service

WAR DECLARED ON HIGH PRICES
Buy your washer and refrigerator together. Only \$4.57 per month.
M. W. Refrigerators Priced \$88.95 up.
M. W. Washers Priced \$24.95 up.
MACK HOLMES
MONTGOMERY WARD,
Texarkana

SCRAP CAST IRON WANTED
We pay Fifty Cents per hundred pounds delivered at our plant
Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.
218 N. Walnut Hope, Ark.

SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY, Winkle Appleman has brought suit against April for damages. Her failure to report the accident adds to the seriousness of the charge. Trapped by a check, April pleads for mercy. But Kent Carter arrives, the admiral being a witness to the state. Then Ann comes out the door. "What's the matter?"

ANN SETS THE DAY

CHAPTER XX

IT was Hal Parks who took things in hand when he arrived. With one arm protectively around April, he talked to the constable, drove to the police station and arranged for bond. The date of the hearing in lower court was set for the following Friday.

That night, April came home early, managed to carry the hidden brown suitcase into the house unseen. Not that it mattered, she thought with a wry smile twisting her mouth, if all the family, all the town watched her. It was too late now to spare Ann from the gossip that would be sure to follow Winkle's suit; too late to keep Dad from knowing she was accused of trying to "fix" a case.

Lying awake in bed that night, she was sure she heard sounds of sobs from the adjoining room where Ann slept.

But there was no sign of tears in Ann's eyes the next morning. Except for her pallor, she was seemingly as happy as she had been since Kent had returned.

"Kent and I have set our wedding day," she announced at the breakfast table. "It will be on Saturday afternoon, Mother, and because—well, because of everything, we've decided it will be a very quiet ceremony here at home."

Mother brightened instantly at this news, although she showed the marks of worry from the experience last night when Winkle had brought the warrant. She put down her coffee cup with a clatter. "Saturday? We never can do it. Today is Tuesday, so that means only four days to get ready."

"Oh, I think we can manage it nicely," Ann said.

"You going to the altar on Saturday and me to jail on Friday," April tried to joke.

"Please, April," Mother pleaded, and then almost at once forgot her distress in the hasty making of plans.

APRIL tried to avoid Ann that morning, but her sister caught up with her in the hallway.

"Was there some reason," she asked, "why you didn't want to

tell me that you took Kent to the train that night?"

April shrugged. "Really, it didn't seem important."

"You didn't think it important when you tried to pay off Winkle Appleman?"

When April made no answer, Ann went on, "I can't help wondering now if you saw Kent at any other time when I was away."

"For goodness sakes," April blustered, "why should I have wanted to see Kent Carter when Hal Parks and the rest of my erstwhile cavaliers were rushing me around at the Casa Blanca and gay places?"

Mother joined them then, ready for a shopping trip downtown. She was so busy fussing with samples of white silks and satins that she didn't notice anything wrong. But April knew that Ann's suspicions were growing by leaps and bounds.

All that Tuesday, April stayed in her room, Nip's wry head cocked knowingly at her. Nip knew. Winkle Appleman knew. The man at the garage where she had had the chains put on that awful night had openly taunted her about going up to the Carter place. Even Octavia was putting two and two together. Yes, it seemed as if all Pattonsville was going to know that April Burnett had masqueraded as her sister, and fallen in love with Ann's sweetheart.

She pleaded an excuse when Hal called. She sidestepped the family. Best, and most important, she didn't see Kent again.

ON Wednesday, Dad came into her room and settled himself for a talk.

"I'm awfully sorry about this mess," April blurted.

But Dad wasn't angry. "You're not to worry," he said. "The hearing on Friday will be a preliminary one, likely held over until later. I'll defend you, of course, see you through it. It would have been better if you'd told me about it at the time, but you were so sick afterwards and then probably all you wanted to do was forget it."

"Yes, that was what I wanted. To forget it."

Dad questioned her, made notes.

"I can't believe you hurt Winkle Appleman," he finally said. "Winkle's a pretty hardy old specimen. But he's nursed a grievance against me since I sent him to the workhouse a few years ago. Maybe this is the way he's getting back at us."

"Dad, I'll tell the truth on the

stand. I'll take a chance that everything will come out all right. But I don't want to bring anyone else into this. Not Kent Carter, Dad. Please, he won't have to be at the trial, will he?"

"Kent?" Dad smiled in a secretive way. "But Kent insists. Nothing I could say would keep him away. He wants a chance to testify."

He came over and patted her shoulder. "I've an idea you've been through more than we realize, Daffy," he said. "When I get you cleared in this case and the excitement of the wedding is over, I'm going to make it up to you."

"I'm all right," April stammered. "There's nothing you have to make up to me."

"I think we've lost sight of you in the excitement of Ann's romance. Seems strange, doesn't it, our little Ann a bride?"

"It's wonderful," April said. "I'm very happy for Ann."

Dad pursed his lips. "Yes," he began, "it is wonderful, and yet I have a feeling that underneath, something troubles Ann."

Did Ann know? Had Ann guessed the whole truth about April and Kent?

"What do you mean, Dad?"

"More than anything, our Ann hoped to make a success of her voice. I don't think she'll ever quite get over the disappointment of the audition with V-vano."

"All the more reason," April spoke up, "why nothing must spoil her happiness with Kent."

ON Thursday, Miss Evans, the seamstress, kept the sewing machine whirring. Octavia closed the kitchen door on the rich aroma of baking cakes and roasting meats. Florists surveyed the house for decorations for the wedding.

Wedding! Ann and Kent's wedding on Saturday.

Ann herself came and went, humming softly; patient at fittings of the bridal gown; hurrying on innumerable errands.

April decided she couldn't stand the strain and suspense any longer. She herself had an errand to do—an errand that couldn't be put off any longer.

She picked a time in the afternoon when she could leave the house unnoticed. Her ankle had completely healed, although she was still wobbly, weak from the long inactivity her illness had brought. She took a short cut across town, began walking up a familiar road.

Her yellow hair blew around her face; her cheeks stung in the January air, but she kept climbing, sometimes slowly, sometimes in a desperate sort of jog.

(To Be Continued)

Nye Assails Great Britain

Says British 'Greatest Aggressor in History'

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The senate nearing the close of general debate on the administration's British-aid bill heard Senator Nye, R., N. D., Tuesday assail Britain as the "greatest aggressor in modern history."

Senator Nye took the floor for his third speech after he told reporters that opponents of the bill would be willing to begin consideration of committee amendments to the measure Wednesday.

This would mark the close of the debate but Senator Nye said final vote on the bill could not be held before the middle of next week.

Fulton Library Progresses

Special Attention Given to Young Members

The total circulation for the Fulton Branch Library for the month of February was 121 books and 25 magazines. Seven books were donated.

The small building used for the library has been made quite attractive by Mrs. Vivien Goff, the branch librarian. Mrs. Goff takes a special interest in the young people and has created in them a desire for better literature.

Among the books which are being requested most are Jan Struther's "Mrs. Miniver"; "Inside Europe" by John Gunther; Oliver Grahling's "AP The Story of the News"; "Fielding's Folly" by Keyes; and Edward Stuart White's "Wild Geese Calling."

movies. And just set aside a day for these pictures, and we could bring all the dainties in the country into town, as well as hundreds of whites, and you folks could figure up all kinds of stunts with these pickaninies as the leading characters, and the merchants could join in and offer small prizes, etc., and I could give a grand prize for the cutest little darky, etc., we could really make something out of it if you folks want to. But right now, I would like to know the approximate date. And what you and the newspaper man think of it. It would cost very little.

"Sincerely
"Jack Lantz"

First day is fine. They book sails!

Stamps Host to Girl Cagers

District 10 Tournament to Begin Thursday

STAMPS — The District 10 girls' basketball tournament will be played at Stamps, beginning Thursday and continue through Saturday.

The following teams have registered: McNeil, Foreman, Lewisville, Central, Village, New Hope, Stamps, Walker's Creek, Bradley, Walkerville, Mineral Springs, Buckner, Guernsey, Fouke, Garland, North Heights, Emerson, Blevins, Saratoga, Ashdown, Taylor and Springfield.

The first game will be between Bradley and Walkerville.

Tea For Two, German Version

BERLIN —(AP)—Ground tea will take you twice as far as tea leaves left whole. Germans were informed by an enterprising firm offering "tea mills" for sale, which, according to the advertisement, "have the commendable quality to help you save your precious tea supply."

Half of the usual amount of tea if put through the mill will make the same fragrant drink to which you are accustomed, the "ad" said.

War rationing has cut the tea supplies in the hands of German families to the bone. During January Germans were allowed 25 grams of tea—less than an ounce—for the first time in 14 months.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Fish—Novellized and Analyzed in Two Volumes

Bordering on the delicious, brimming over with common sense, is another of Philip Wylie's punchy novels on deep sea fishing, featuring those incomparable characters, "Crunch" and "Des"—"Salt Water Daffy" (Farfar & Rinehart; \$2.50).

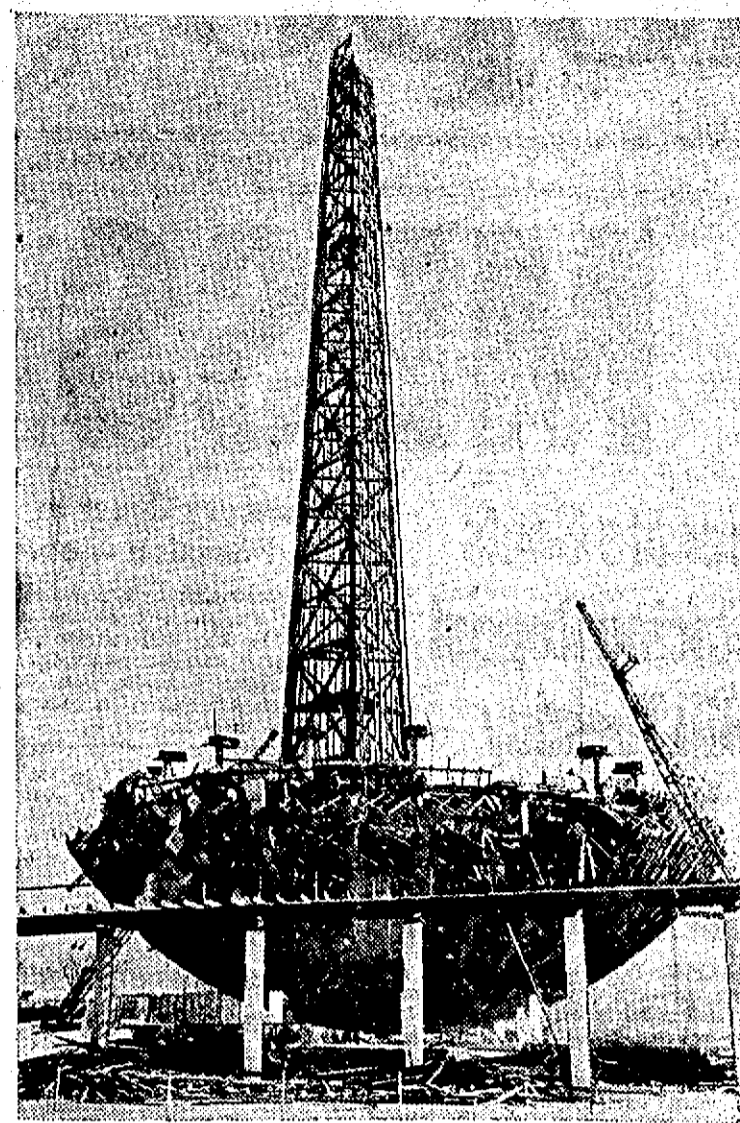
Remembering the antics of this pair, master and mate of a deep-water fishing boat, in "The Big Ones Get Away," in which they built up a flourishing fishing trade in Miami and along the Jersey coast by reclaiming a down-at-the-heels craft and triumphing over large odds, you get a shock to find them in Hollywood.

This time they're hired to put on a show for the movies, a producer having an idea the public is ready for an era of fishing films. So forthwith he hires "Crunch" Adams and his mate, "Des," to pilot a palatial fishing boat, towing around a beautiful actress and a gum, assiduously until they catch fish.

"Sincerely
"Jack Lantz"

First day is fine. They book sails!

End of the World of Tomorrow



Only structural steel framework remains of the imposing trylon and perisphere which served as the theme of the New York World's Fair. Three-fourths of fair construction has been demolished.

The stars pose with 'em and every one's satisfied. But the films are ruined! And follow weeks of fruitless effort all over the Pacific. Not much in the way of fish, but plenty of fun ensues until the two heroes produce for the satisfaction of all concerned.

There are a few other short episodes of the inimitable pair's career as fishermen's wet nurses—all of them entertaining and light.

Both entertaining and educational is another fishing book, particularly timely now when trout fishermen are champing at the bit—John Alden Knight's "The Theory and Technique

of Fresh Water Angling" (Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$3.75).

Knight, one of the most widely known anglers of the country, describes interestingly the finesses required to land the finny tribe's two prima donnas—trout and bass, and explains in detail his famous "salmon theory," by which he determines periods of fish through the moon's influence on all bodies of water.

Press photographers of London are beating blackout restrictions by using infra-red camera plates and bulbs.

Many a man who steps out in a new suit is up to his neck in debt.



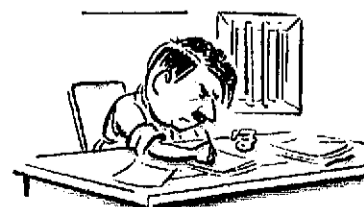
By NORMAN CHANDLER

Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee

"THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD" only when the pen is free.

You hear much talk of dictatorship and total central power these days. You need not fear it so long as men can write what they think and report what they see.

If you suspect a dictator—a "Strong Man," is approaching, watch his nation's newspapers. If they are healthy, unsuppressed, vigorous, it is a safe sign. So long as the ballot remains and you keep your right to choose how, when and where you shall spend your money, you need only a virile press to protect you.



But remember that the press can be attacked in many ways.

"Secret" government withholds news at its source—or distorts it with lies and false in-

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Y. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Does the fact that a woman's husband is busy give her the right to accept invitations with "We'll come if we can"?

2. If you are invited to a card party and you have a house guest is it all right to ask the hostess if you can bring your guest?

3. If a college girl goes home for a week-end with her roommate, must she write her roommate's mother a bread-and-butter letter when she gets back to the campus?

4. Should soup be taken from the front or the side of the spoon?

5. Should soup be dipped toward or away from one?

What would you do if—
You are served croutons (toasted cubes of bread) with your soup—
(a) Put a few of the crout-

tons in your soup, if you wish?

(b) Feel that it is as bad manners to put croutons in soup as to break up crackers in it?

Answers

1. No. She should either accept or refuse invitations.

2. No. You should refuse the invitation, unless your guest has other plans for that particular afternoon or evening.

3. Yes.

4. The side.

5. Away.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Most inexperienced desert soldiers suffer gastric disturbances because of the great quantities of dust they are forced to swallow.

In treating cattle for ringworm, the sore spot frequently is sandpapered until smooth, then painted with medicine.

To relieve COLD'S Misery of

666

LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment



Above Picture Published In "THE CRANE DEALER" and distributed nationally.

See us for your Plumbing and Electrical needs

HARRY W. SHIVER

Plumbing — Electrical Appliances

118 East Ave. C Phone 259

formation. Taxes can destroy the p... "Regulation" of advertising can discourage merchants and producers from offering their wares through the cheap and simple method of notices in the press; advertising helps pay the cost of gathering and distributing other news. Even so seemingly remote a thing as high telegraph rates can stifle the newspaper which must get you today's news today.

Thus, when you see blood on a "Strong Man's" sword, make sure it is not newspaper blood.



This is no plea for the rights and liberties of newspapers for their own sakes. There is probably as much or more material reward for publishing a dictator-controlled paper as for printing an independent newspaper.

I warn you to watch for your own sake. The moment your five newspapers succumb, the light goes out on your individual liberty.



You'll know no longer the difference between straight fact and the fancies of your "Leader." You'll hear nice things, get sugar-coated "urgings" in your papers. But you'll never have the chance to make up your own mind—about a candidate for office or an article in a store. Your mind will be made up for you, by the simple process of giving you only one side—the dictator's side—of the news.

★ ★ ★

NOTE: The Newspaper Publishers Committee, composed of over 350 leading American Newspapers, publishes these messages simultaneously each week. The force which unites these newspapers in their recognition of their responsibility to you, the reader.

"MONEY TO LEND!"

For 'Building' 'Remodeling' 'Home Improvement'

See or Call E. S. Greening, Phone 285

HOPE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Owned and Managed by Hope People

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Goodwin-Hunt

Mrs. Claude Hunt announces the marriage of her daughter, Kathleen, to Warren Benny Goodwin of Hot Springs. The marriage was solemnized on Saturday afternoon, March 1st at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Kenneth L. Spore. The young couple will make their home in Hot Springs.

Miss Beryl Henry is Hostess to Methodist Circle on Monday

The members of the Joe Vesey unit of the Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church were entertained by Miss Beryl Henry on Monday night at the Home Economics cottage. Preceding the regular program the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. D. Lester served delicious stonk sandwiches with "coke" to the 21 members present. At 7:30 Mrs. Hendrix Spragins, the president, called the meeting to order. Following the reading and approving of the minutes, Mrs. Syd McMath was elected corresponding secretary of the circle. Miss Elsie Weisenberger presented a most interesting program. She was assisted by Miss Elizabeth Hendrix and Mrs. Buford Poe. Before adjournment, Miss Henry fully explained the by-laws and program of the organization. The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Syd McMath.

Fourteen Members Present at Circle 1, W. S. C. S. Meeting

At three o'clock Monday afternoon the members of Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Claude Agee for the monthly social meeting. Mrs. John P. Cox gave the meditation and Mrs. T. S. McDuff presented the program. Conditions in Africa were described by Mrs. J. O. Milne followed by Mrs. R. T. White, who told about conditions in China. Mexican conditions were described by Mrs. Gib Lewis and Mrs. J. M. Houston's subject was India. Following the meeting, the hostess served shortcake with coffee to fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Young and Mrs. Newbern Are Circle No. 2 Hostesses

Mrs. Dale Wilson and Mrs. Linus Walker entertained the members of Circle No. 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church at the home of the former on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. John Arnold. All business was dispensed with including the collection of dues. Nineteen members were present for the meeting and Mrs. R. M. Brant was welcomed back after a few month absence and gave an interesting talk to the group on the work of a church in San Antonio, Texas. The program was in charge of Mrs. Claude Nunn with Mrs. Dewey Hendrix speaking on the subject, "Sharing for the Wealth of the World," taken from the year book. Mrs. Byers also had an interesting part on the program. During the social hour the hostesses served a delicious desert plate with coffee.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Walker Are Circle Hostesses on Monday

Mrs. Dale Wilson and Mrs. Linus Walker entertained the members of Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church at the home of the former on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. John Arnold. All business was dispensed with including the collection of dues. Nineteen members were present for the meeting and Mrs. R. M. Brant was welcomed back after a few month absence and gave an interesting talk to the group on the work of a church in San Antonio, Texas. The program was in charge of Mrs. Claude Nunn with Mrs. Dewey Hendrix speaking on the subject, "Sharing for the Wealth of the World," taken from the year book. Mrs. Byers also had an interesting part on the program. During the social hour the hostesses served a delicious desert plate with coffee.

First Christian Church Circle Meets With Mrs. Porterfield

Circle No. 1 of the First Christian church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Floyd Porterfield. Opening the meeting was a devotional by Mrs. John Keith Gregory, followed by the business session conducted by the leader, Mrs. J. R. Cullipher. Mrs. Earnest Graham gave an article on China. Two new members were added to the roll. They were Mrs. Ted Jones and Mrs. F. C. Kyte. The meeting closed with the missionary benediction. Refreshments were served to 14 members and one visitor, Mrs. Oliver Adams, president of the society.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Will Graves of Malvern has returned to her home after a visit with Mrs. Genny McWilliams. —
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Benson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bader and son, Steven, were Sunday visitors to Little Rock. —
Miss Nell Louise Broyles of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles. —
Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Field will spend Tuesday afternoon in Texarkana. —
Mrs. H. C. Whitworth left Tuesday for Little Rock where she will attend the state board meeting of the

SEE

Our New Spring

PRINTZESS COATS

Made for Women Who Demand STYLE and QUALITY

Ladies SPECIALTY SHOP

Training of an Army Rookie

12 Months Considered Short Training Period

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The other night at a dinner attended almost entirely by men from various branches of the armed forces, a little skit was produced. It showed a veteran army sergeant trying to get a little fundamental drill work out of trainees. Every time he would get started, there would be interruptions and someone would come in to take the trainees away for a lecture or dinner course. It was all in good fun. The army men laughed uproariously when the sergeant in a final paroxysm of exasperation started tearing out his hair.

A few days later, I heard a supposedly well-informed private citizen hold forth for some length that with all the frills and fur-below the trainees are getting, there would be little time left to turn out a good soldier.

Since it will be many months yet before the first trainees are "graduated," nobody can say for certain what kind of soldiers they will be when their year is up. But if you have any views like the private citizen above and go giving them around army headquarters here, be prepared for guffaws from the army men because they'll insist you are just trying to put on another skit.

A Year to Train

The problem the army faced when the selective service law was passed was turning out soldiers in 12 months when they had always considered it took at least 18 to make an ace fighting man out of a raw rookie. They set about it in the only way possible, army spokesmen here will tell you... by "streamlining" the training... by cutting out frills, not by putting them in. And army people now are convinced that it can be done.

Even a sample list of what the trainees are getting in their first three months will demonstrate what the army means by cutting frills out of the workday. This phase includes first

United Daughters of the Confederacy. She will be one of the guests at a luncheon at the Albert Pike on Wednesday.

Jack Meek of Bradley spent the weekend with Mrs. Meek and their daughter, Carolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones and son, Jay, have returned from a week end visit with friends in Beaumont.

Mrs. R. J. Glaze and Mrs. Ed Gilbert of Bearden are Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cullipher will visit their son, J. R. Cullipher Jr. and Mrs. Cullipher in Monroe, La. this week.

Courtney White of Knoxville, Tenn. is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. Roy Stephenson spent last weekend with the Borden Lees in Marshall, Texas.

Mrs. Dave Finley returned to her home in St. Louis Tuesday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Brooks Shultz, and Mr. Shultz in Fulton.

Mrs. W. M. Hart visited Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Neil in Magnolia Sunday.

aid, military hygiene military law, military courtesy and discipline, the care, employment, and maintenance of clothing, equipment and weapons, marksmanship and the use of individual weapons, defense against gas and air attacks, physical training, marching, camping and bivouacs.

To get all that through a rookie's head in 13 weeks and give him the necessary recreation periods at night, on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and on Sundays doesn't leave any time for "foolishness." And what follows in the next 39 weeks is just as strenuous.

The way the army does this is by what they call "the applicatory method of instruction." First, explanation; then, demonstration; third, practice; and fourth, examination. And that goes on over and over from the cold gray dawn to late afternoon when the trainees are given their period before dinner to clean up for supper and do the other chores that their busy day has given them no time for.

Pretty Light

A top sergeant who had been wrestling with a bunch of the boys at Camp Meade in Maryland told me not long ago: "We go pretty light on them the first few weeks." He explained that by that he meant they generally let the boys take a breathing spell for about ten minutes after every strenuous hour.

The streamlining, too, may include not bearing so far on some phases of training that three-year enlisted men in the old peacetime army used to get. The army's Infantry Journal not long ago carried a long argument in favor of just drilling home the rudiments of bayonet fighting. In spite of the use of the words "bayonet attacks" in dispatches from overseas, it is no longer considered essential for a soldier to handle a bayonet as if he were born for nothing else. That doesn't mean, the army will tell you, that they are skipping any essentials anywhere. It's just that they want to turn out soldiers, not crack drill teams.

Of course, it's not all work. There are those evenings from 6 to 10 and two afternoons and all day Sunday. But that comes under the heading of the new morale division and that's another story.

How the Army Builds Spirit

Millions to Be Spent for Army's Morale Program

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Morale is vital in any fighting force. Volumes have been written about it. There's no military man worth his salt who does not think about it constantly.

A great many civilians have a confused idea about morale. Many think it is the army's concern with morals. Morals are only a phase of it.

One definition that I got of morale: That mental quality and firmness which, in a body of troops, continues to function after everything else has broken... a quality which presses on to its goal in the face of the most discouraging circumstances and re-

Church News

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, Pastor

Thursday March 6, 1941, at 7:30 p. m. there will be Evening Prayer in the church.

STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL

- 17 South American statesman.
- 11 To challenge.
- 12 Endeavored.
- 14 In line.
- 16 Picked out.
- 17 Rancor.
- 18 Sound.
- 19 Myself.
- 20 Above.
- 21 Therefore.
- 23 Fishing bag.
- 24 Paving substance.
- 26 Deity.
- 28 Linked.
- 30 To regret.
- 31 To ruffle the temper.
- 32 Door.
- 34 Barley spikelet.
- 35 Fish organ.
- 36 Not young.
- 38 Any lifeless material.
- 40 Beam.
- 41 I am (contr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NEWFOUNDLAND
ANILE ERA CULAR
DRIY SAUCE
SUBJ GARMEN
JEEERAY
ORNA
H SIDEL
SAT NOEL
KAP
PERE
ISLAND
LABRADOR

9 Pressing tool.

- 10 Climatic division.
- 11 He is — by disposition.
- 13 Conjunction.
- 15 Moist.
- 20 Footed vase.
- 22 Queer.
- 24 To contaminate.
- 25 To be sick.
- 26 Association of farmers.
- 27 To exile.
- 29 Why.
- 32 Device to swing doors.
- 33 Killed.
- 35 Primary.
- 37 Units of force.
- 39 Seraglio.
- 42 Fashion.
- 44 Close.
- 45 Expert war flyers.
- 46 To telephone.
- 47 Either.
- 49 To ventilate.
- 51 Japanese fish.
- 53 Palm lily.
- 54 Exist.

VERTICAL

- 1 Garden tool.
- 2 Native metal.
- 3 Sleeper couch.
- 4 Coarse file.
- 5 Point.
- 6 Sinister.
- 7 Scripture canticles.
- 8 To make lace.
- 9 Largest city in his country.
- 10 Buenos.
- 11 Fodder pit.



uses to recognize that anything save success can result from correct efforts. In combat service, it is a quality which will survive disaster and sustain the mass or the individual to 'take it' again and again until an opponent of lesser morale yields.

Almost Everything

So you see, morale is almost everything and is affected by almost everything. If a soldier feels that the army is dishing out slum instead of a satisfying and appetizing meal; if his uniform doesn't fit and isn't something he can take pride in; if he feels the rifle he carries, the machine gun he mans, the plane he flies isn't just as good as the other fellow's, then he may not be worth a hoot when the attack comes.

These contributing factors are basic, so much so that we don't need to consider them here. What we can

consider is that, sifting the lessons, particularly of the first World War, the military powers that he now have launched on a morale program the like of which the American army and navy never dreamed of.

In the first place, congress appropriated about \$3,700,000 for that alone. In the second, the army set up, under direction of the adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams, its new morale division. This division acts almost entirely in an advisory capacity and as a clearing house, because the responsibility for the morale of the men in each camp rests solely with the commanding officer. In the last analysis, it is his problem and his success or failure, but it is up to the morale division to help in every way possible.

Nine Sections
Probably the best way to explain

it is to list the nine sections which make up the division—and their duties, as follows:

1. Administrative section — General supervision of the whole program.
2. Welfare section — Liaison with civilian communities and the Red Cross. Operation and maintenance of guest houses on the posts, the service clubs (with their hostesses) and all matters pertaining to scholarships for army children, epidemics, government insurance, and the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act.
3. Recreation section — All recreational facilities, athletics, amateur theatricals, music and dances.
4. Library section — Post and camp libraries.
5. Budget and estimate section — Distribution of funds.
6. Miscellaneous section — Operation and maintenance of post exchanges,

awarding of trophies, insignia and heraldry; and handling of all war department exhibitions at fairs, positions and so forth.

7. The motion picture service — Booking and distribution of all movies that go to army posts and camps.
8. Decorations and awards section — Handling all decorations.
9. Civilian contact section — Handling press relations, civilian interviews, camp newspapers and publications and preparation of all morale material.

Is that a pretty big order of business? In the next article we shall discuss what this means to the camp and to the boys "on the reservation."

Fifty nations cooperate in maintaining the International Bureau of Weights and Measures in Paris. It keeps all the fixed standards of the metric system in weather-proof, theft-proof, bomb-proof vaults.



Save Up to \$7 on Your Dress Made of These Fabrics

Featuring ABC LaLa Vogue, ABC Twintone Solids, Cohn-Hall-Marx Suave Crepe. Every one washable and lovely. You can save up to \$7.00 on the dress you make of these fine fabrics over ready made garments using the same fabrics.

49^c yd.

Fashion Stylists Eye These Fabrics With Great Favor

Sharkskins, Poplins, Woven Jerseys, and Printed Spuns hold top place in the fashion world this Spring. They turn out sports frocks of undeniable smartness. Easy to sew along the simple lines for Spring.

59^c yd.

★★★★ Stars of the Fabric World for Spring 1941

★ABC Topper — a smart cotton and rayon mixture in solids or prints. ★T B & L anti crease resistance processed. ★Clipper Crepe — a perennial Spring favorite of the ABC line. ★Feather Flannel — in lovely Spring shades (Heaven Pink, Dutch Boy Blue, Coaco Bean, Chantilly Rose, and others) and Cohn-Hall-Marx famous Koolana in solid colors.

Smart New Fabrics For Your Dressy Dresses This Spring

Navy holds first place again, as usual, as the favorite Spring color. Lovely navy sheers, romaines, alpacas make up beautifully in smart dressy garments. Our collection of sheers include many interesting prints as well as the fashion colors in solids.

ABC PERCALES

Your selection of color and pattern is almost unlimited in the new ABC Percales for Spring. One of the finest printed cottons produced and priced the same as last year.

19^c

80 SQ. PRINTS

A big new assortment of new Spring 80 Sq. prints. Fine quality and beautiful pattern work. Every one guaranteed fast color. A real value, considering the advance in many cotton lines.

15^c

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Geo. W. Robison & Co.
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NON-SKID BOTTLE SIZES 10" & 25"

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Presents

"Thief of Bagdad"

in Technicolor

Thursday & Friday

SAENGER Now



starring ANN SOTHERN with LEW AYRES

Thursday - Friday
Matinee Thursday at 3:30
... continuous to 11 p. m.

"THIEF OF BAGDAD"

Technicolor
Children... 10c

RIALTO - Now

"Northwest Mounted Police"

Wed. - Thur.

KAY FRANCIS RANDOLPH SCOTT

"WHEN THE DALTONS RODE"

RICHARD ARLEN

ANDY DEVINE in —

'Lucky Devils'

Hope Star

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Citizenship Recognition Day

Every year about two million young men and women reach the age of citizenship and become full-fledged citizens. Every year thousands more become citizens by naturalization, and this year the number will be exceptionally large.

The naturalized citizen is required to learn at least some outline of what it means to be an American citizen. But the millions of native-born young men and women who achieve citizenship merely by being born and staying around for 21 years often are not even taught these basic elements of citizenship.

It is something to be a citizen of the United States. The Apostle Paul, arrested in connection with a riot in Jerusalem, was able to tell the centurion proudly, "I am a man . . . of Tarsus . . . a citizen of no mean city," and demand to be heard. So the men and women of the United States are citizens of no mean country, and they have every reason to wear their citizenship proudly.

So, a few years ago, certain people conceived the idea that this precious citizenship should not be assumed lightly or casually, but with solemnity, with ceremony proportioned to its importance, and after preparation for its responsibilities.

The movement grew, and this spring Citizenship Recognition Day is going to be more impressive than ever. The date, the third Sunday in May each year, has been set by congress in an effort to create a nation-wide ceremonial. Previously groups in different cities held their exercises at different times. Adoption of a single official date makes possible arrangement of a national broadcast, perhaps including an address by the President.

More and more communities are joining in the work each year. They form classes which prospective citizens may attend, in which a background on the meaning and responsibilities of citizenship, as well as its privileges, is presented. State universities, with Wisconsin and Illinois in the lead, have prepared extension courses for new voters. The U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, the National Education Association, the American Legion's Americanism Commission, and many other organizations are co-operating.

Plans are under way for the most impressive ceremony ever held to demonstrate on May 18 that Americans are growing more conscious of both the rights and the duties implied by becoming "citizens of no mean country."

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Bing, Bob Have Jungle Jumpin' in Jam Session

HOLLYWOOD — Ever since the production of "Typhoon," which was such an exaggerated, though elegantly presented adventure picture that it was widely regarded as a satire on all the old South Seas hokum, the bosses around Paramount have suspected that it might be profitable to produce "The Road to Zanzibar."

So in "The Road to Zanzibar" a lusty swing with the slapstick is taken at all the jungle films. And this time, from one of the opening shots when Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour are freed by galloping rhinos from some old travelogue, there's no doubt that they intend to be funny. They succeed very well.

Most of the picture concerns encounters with African savages, and there's even the traditional cooking pot in which the natives plan to fricassee a few movie stars. Another time, the two genies wander into a temple, find some ceremonial drums, and go into a jam session.

Unwittingly they send some very insulting messages in jungle code, and furious cannibals converge on the place from miles around. When fierce chiefs hold a shouted conference in their strange tongue, superimposed translations in English appear on the screen and read like dialog from a Back Bay drawing room.

Hope Hopes to Beat Gorrila — But Doesn't

Hope is matched to fight a gorilla, and after a minute of Targanties the scrap turns into an hilarious burlesque on modern wrestling. Finally the beast heaves Hope out of the cage, then shakes his hands over his head in the gesture of a champion.

At another spot in the picture, Crosby and Miss Lamour are paddling a native canoe through an idyllic setting and she says, "This reminds me of the movies, where the boy and girl are in some lonely, beauti-

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



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RADIOS AND BICYCLES. FARM radios as low as \$14.95, less battery. Electric radios as low as \$7.95. Latonia and Rollast bicycles. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 S. Elm. Phone 174. 19-11c

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 18c. 2½ pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. F. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-11c

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, 5 Walnut street. Phone 135. 28-11c

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$3.19 exchange. Batteries recharged 50c, plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 South Elm. Phone 174. 13-11c

CABBAGE PLANTS, OPEN FIELD local grown, wholesale and retail. Monts Seed Store 13-11c

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS: SINGLES or sets, U. S. or Foreign. Triangles, diamonds, airmail. John P. Cox Drug Store. Wait on yourself. 13-11c

GOOD EAR CORN, Stored in Hope, 74 pounds per bushel. COTTON SEED, D & PL 11A, Stoneville 2-B and Baldo Rowden, first year from breeders. 18-11c

HAY, Alfalfa, Lespedeza and Johnson grass. See T. S. McDavitt or C. E. Boyce. 18-11c

U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS. Embryo fed chicks are healthier, grow faster. We stock all breeds. See our chicks before you buy. Feeders Supply Co. South Walnut street. 28-11c

STATE APPROVED GARDEN AND field seeds. Field grown cabbage and onion plants. Vigoro fertilizer also bone meal for flowers, lespedeza and alfalfa seed. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store. 18-11c

SLIGHTLY USED: SEVERAL GOOD radios, both battery and electric. Two 100 lb. ice boxes and one Westinghouse Electric refrigerator A1 condition. Automotive Supply Co. 20-11c

D. and P. L. NUMBER 11A COTTON seed, 1 year from breeder. W. K. Lemley. 1-11c

BARGAIN, MODERN 6 ROOM RESIDENCE. 3 bedrooms. Two blocks from courthouse. Desirable neighborhood. Reason for selling—leaving town. P. O. Box 375. 3-3tp

PAIR MULES WT. 1100 LBS. 4 year-old horse, wt. 850 lbs. 6 Jersey milk cows, fresh, with 1-2-3 calves. Will accept cattle, corn, or hay as trade. West Bros. Hope Rt. 3 4-6tp

ONE BABY BED, SIMMONS springs and mattress. Good condition. Price \$5.50. Call 267. 4-1tp

GOOD EAR CORN. PURE ALFALFA and mixed alfalfa hay. Good price. Truck loads. Ross R. Gillespie. Phone 243. 4-3tc

railroad at which supplies for troops are unloaded.

4. Strafe is German for punishment. In military sense, it means to punish severely with gunfire.

5. Shrapnel is artillery shells or bullets that shower on explosion.

Wanted to Rent

DESIRABLE TWO OR THREE ROOM furnished apartment in Ward 2. Prefer private bath. Phone 768. 3-3tp

Lost

BROWN, SCREWTAIL BULL DOG, female. Weight about 5 lbs. Wearing harness. Reward. Return to Franklin Furniture Co. 3-3tc

Wanted to Buy

WE ARE PAYING \$3.00 PER TON FOR SHEET IRON AND TIN—Such as old car bodies, fenders, sheet tin, drums, cable, wire, etc. Free of wood, cloth and galvanized sheets. P. A. LEWIS MTR. CO. Yard—Front and Laurel Streets 12-1f

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING AND shoes; men shoes, shirts, ladies' ex-fords, large size dresses. Patterson Cash Store. 28-6tc

1928 FORD OR CHEVROLET. 1½ ton truck at reasonable price. See Eddie West, Hope Rt. 2. 1-3tp

FEED SACKS. BRUNER - IVORY Handle Co. 4-3tc

WE, THE WOMEN

Just Remember "Easy Does It" If You Want to Be a Lady

By RUTH MILLETT
"Easy does it." That's a motto every woman ought to remember. Take it easy—don't try hard to impress others, making a big splurge and then not being able to follow it up.

Take it easy—don't worry too much over really unimportant matters. If you are friendly and warm-faced and glad to see the stranger who stops by unexpectedly for a moment, it does not matter if the table cloth and napkins don't match. That's nothing to get jittery about.

Take it easy—when it's your time to talk, talk slowly and quietly. You'll have more friends if you are a useful person than you'll ever get by struggling to be vivacious every moment.

Take it easy—when you're riled about something. Lose your temper

and let yourself go and you won't be a very pretty sight. Hold back the vicious things you feel like saying. You may not want to claim them tomorrow.

Take it easy—when the other girls are busily tearing an absent friend to pieces. You know a juicy bit and it would be fun to tell. But the fun will only last a minute. And the harm you do may make quite a ripple.

Ladies Are Back In Style

Take it easy—when you feel you want desperately for a man to fall in love with you. You'll stand a lot

better chance of getting him if you don't try too hard.

Take it easy—when you feel you have been slighted and are about to get a bad case of feeling sorry for yourself. Hurt feelings are a terrible indulgence. You can't afford them if you want to keep your friends, and have a good time out of life.

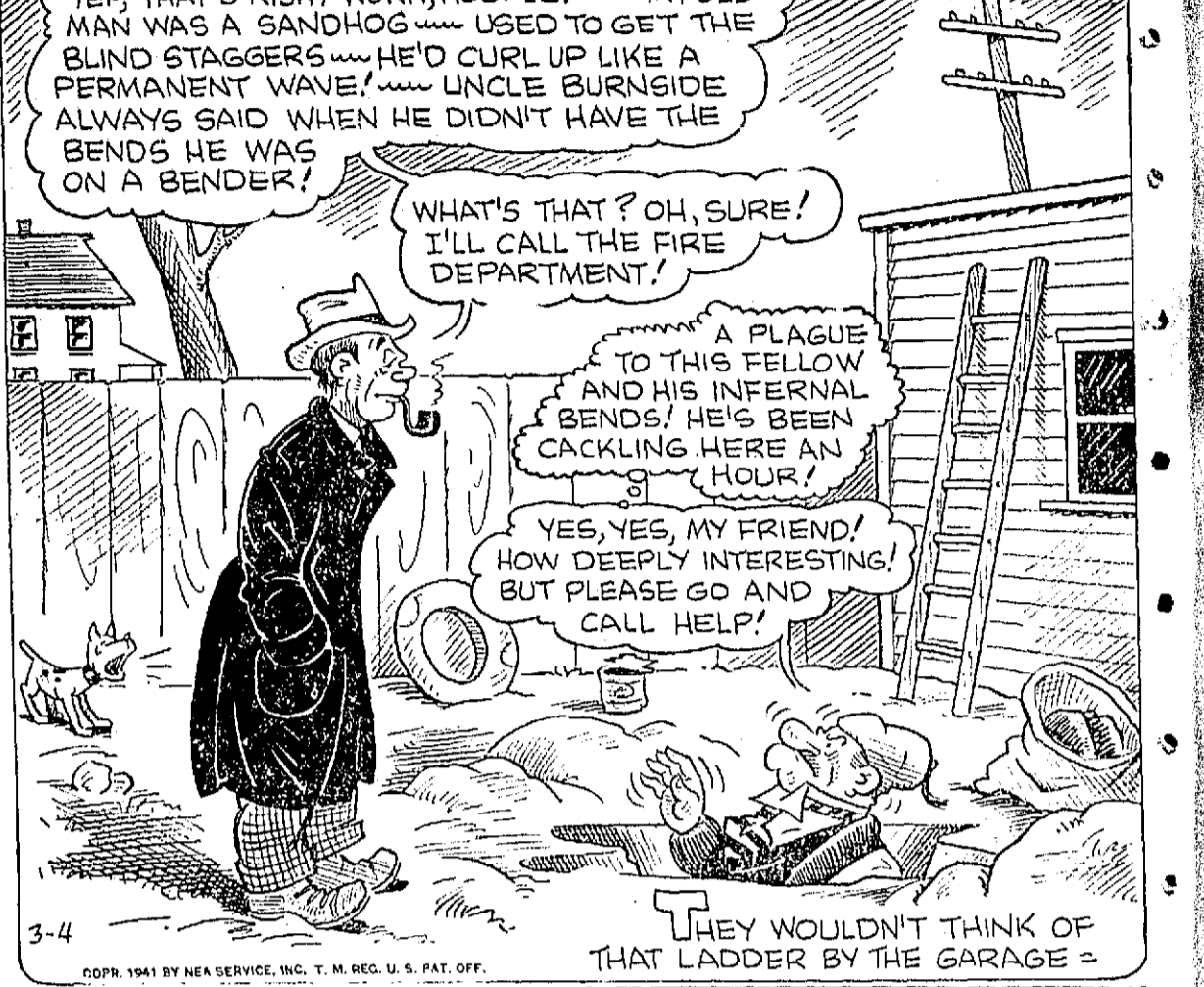
Take it easy when you are tempted to get into a knock-down, drag-out argument. Women aren't very attractive when they are fighting tooth and toe-nail. Stand up for everything you believe in, but don't

A Record

SCOTTSVILLE, Va. — (A) — Friends among the townspeople have erected a monument here to Samuel R. Gault, who died after serving as postmaster for 50 years through Democratic and Republican administrations.

"enjoy" making a show of it. Remember that motto, "Easy does it", and you'll always be a lady. And don't turn up your nose at that term. Ladies are back in style.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



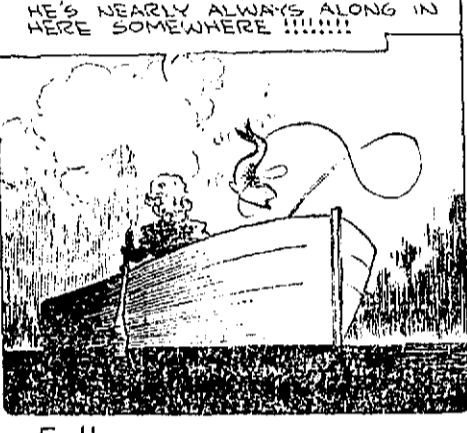
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



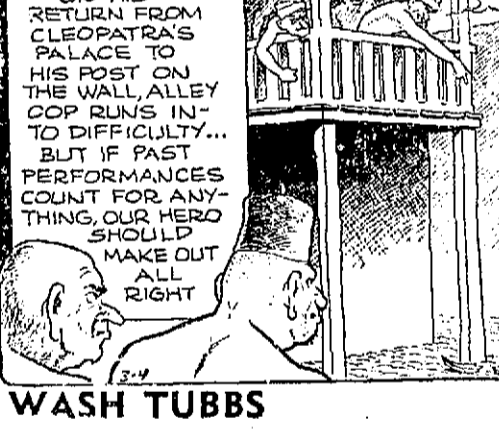
Take It Easy, Folks



By Edgar Martin



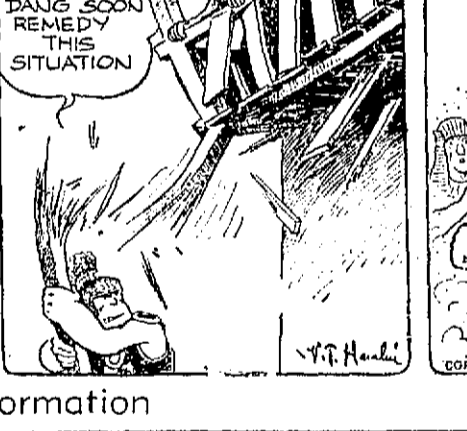
WASH TUBBS



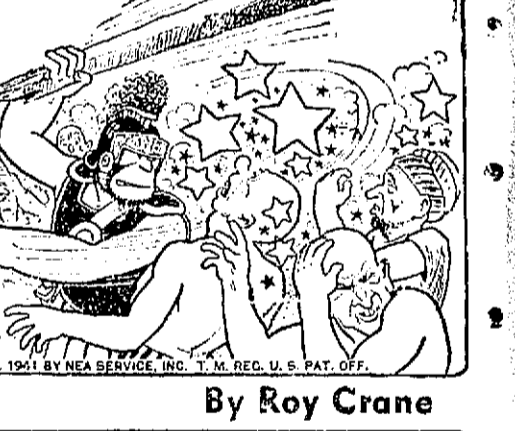
Valuable Information



By Roy Crane



By Merrill Blosser



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Thrill of a Lifetime



Point-Blank



By Fred Harman



RED RYDER



Point-Blank



By Fred Harman



By Fred Harman



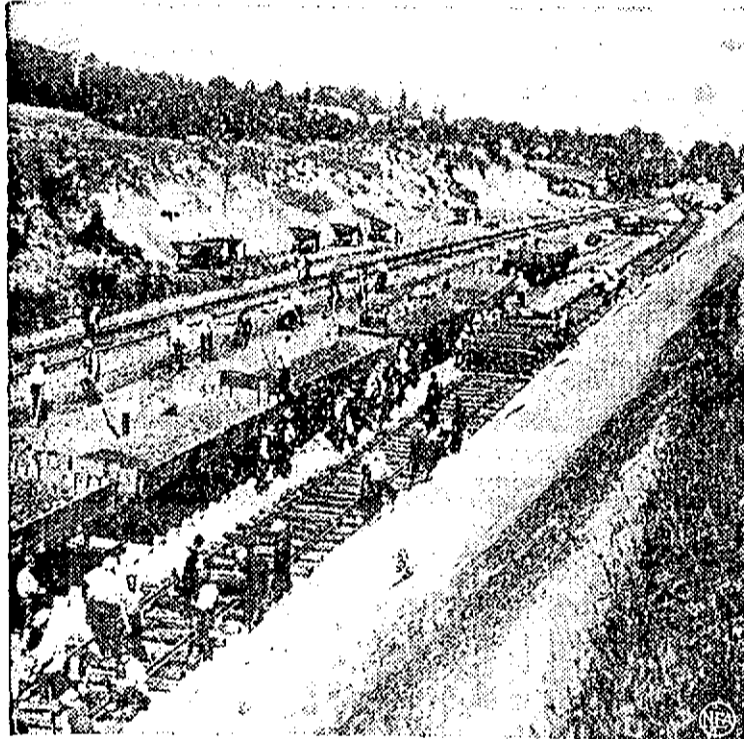
The World's News as Told in Pictures

A German Soldier Looks at Spain



As round-robin conferences of Spanish leaders with axis chiefs appeared possible harbingers of a German move through Spain toward Gibraltar this German sentry stood guard—to frame a picture as symbolic as it is striking—at the point where occupied France touches the Spanish border.

Bulgarian Railroads Threatened



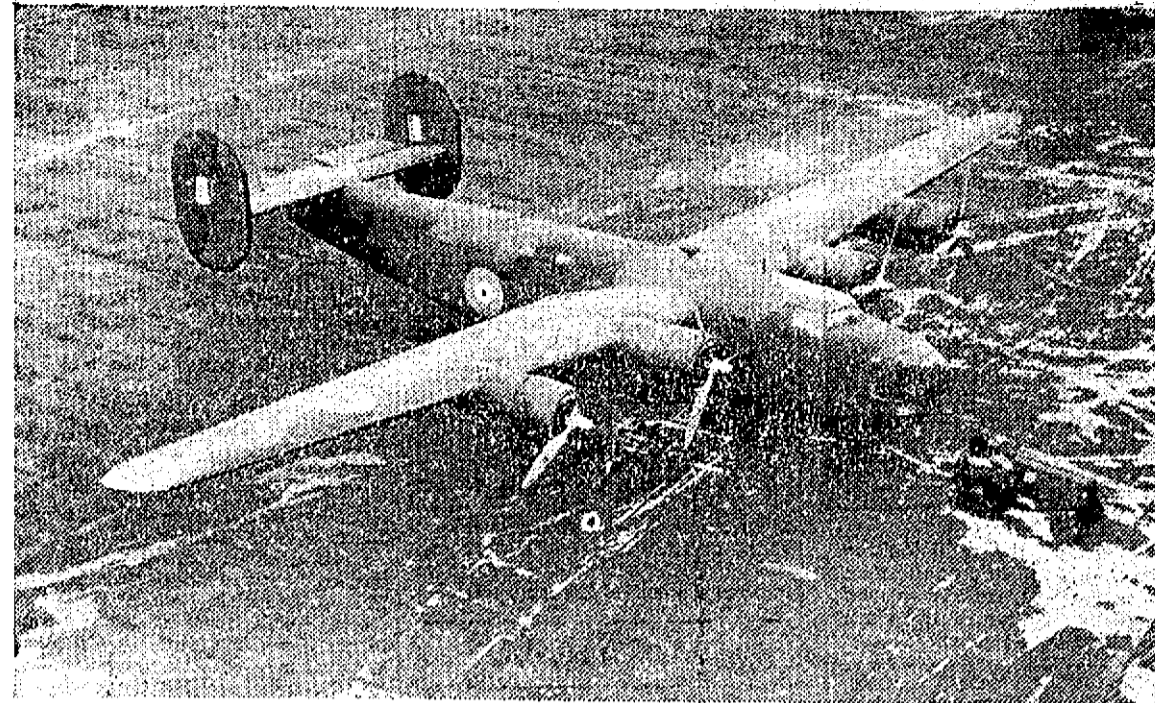
Reports persist that Britain has told Bulgaria the Royal Air Force will blast lines of communication in that little country if German forces start moving south on its railroads. Photo shows repair work on one of the few Bulgarian roads.

Salute for a Future Admiral



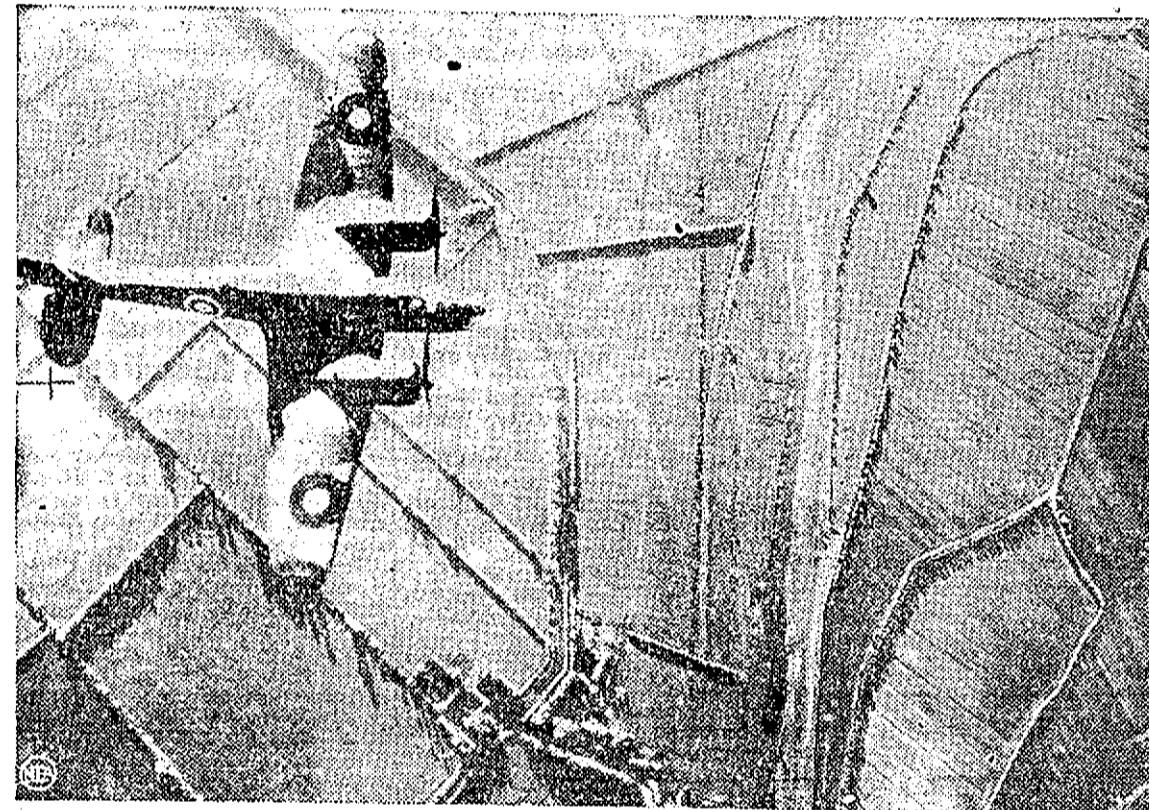
Beside an ivied wall of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis Midshipman C. R. Dellar of Harrisburg, Pa., gets proper congratulations from Miss Elise Bunting on his graduation.

Bombers for Britain Are Big and Hard to See



Picture shows what a difficult task Germans would have in spotting this camouflaged bomber on a British air field. The new-type Consolidated bomber is shown at New York, on way to England. Tractor towing ship gives idea of plane's size.

Pretty Picture---But Portrait of Death for 'Invaders'



British bombers are making their heaviest raids on the German-held "invasion coasts" these days. This unusual picture shows a British Blenheim bomber over the seaboard of occupied France, apparently during a daytime attack on German bases.

These Tommies Don't Miss the Bus



Britain has worked out a detailed plan to repel Germany's long-expected all-out invasion attempt. High mobility of defenders is an important factor. They are raced to a strategic spot in large busses, like the units of the Western Command, above, pictured rushing to their positions on the double.

These Cars, It Appears, Are Stuck in the Mud



"Unusual Weather for Southern California" read the headline, but, unusual or not, that's a lot of mud. Cloudburst at Los Angeles piled up landslide around these cars on the Roosevelt highway.

Grating Profile Shadows Hank



Hank Greenberg was greeted by comedian Jimmy Durante—schnozzle, shadow and all—when he arrived in New York en route to Detroit Tigers' training camp in Lakeland, Fla., with his draft status still in doubt.

Friends Say She'll Wed Jimmy Soon



Long rumored romance between Romelle Schneider, above, and Jimmy Roosevelt may blossom into marriage soon after his divorce from Elizabeth Cushing Roosevelt becomes final in March, according to predictions of Hollywood friends.

War Talk Pains Jap Ambassador



New Japanese ambassador to U. S., Kichisaburo Nomura, appears slightly perturbed by situation he finds in Washington. Says he: "The atmosphere here is not as good as I expected when I left Japan."

Little Army Man Who Isn't There



Do you think your left eye has gone back on you? Don't worry about it. Soldier at left blends into the background because he is wearing a special camouflage netting designed to make him invisible to the enemy. His colleague wears the standard uniform. Photo was made during rifle practice at Fort Ord, Calif.

Oh! For Sunny Italy!



Picture shows why Italians fighting in Albania want to go home. Poor fellows are freezing in mountain snows, and hardy Greeks give them little time to get warm.

Her Heart's in Her Eyes



Weird Valentine effect is achieved by Barbara Elliott as she makes heart designs of charcoal daubs used by skiers to protect eyes from snow-sun glare. Barbara belongs to Toronto Ski Club.

Tommy and Friend Take Tobruk



This is hardly mechanized warfare, but it gets the soldier there just the same. A Tommy enters Tobruk as British occupied Libyan town.

Nazis Fight for Food Freedom

After 18 Months Their Battle Still Isn't Won

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON—After 18 months of war, the Germans haven't won their battle for food freedom.
And that despite the windfall of food from conquered, occupied, or vassal states.
Official German diet tables showing what the average German eats, published first in 1927, again 10 years later, and extended by United States Department of Agriculture experts to date on the basis of the official rationing show these facts:
1. The average German's basic diet in 1927 was about 2,866 calories per day per person, or almost the same as the high averages of British and American diets.
2. The "consumption planning" campaign of the Nazis was highly successful in conserving essential foods, but by 1937 it had reduced the basic diet level to the point where it was estimated by American nutrition experts to be 15 per cent below the American standard.
3. The present basic diet has been reduced further since 1937, to the point where it averages 13 per cent higher than normal in total bulk, but about 10 per cent below normal in energy-giving meat and fat. The exact loss in calories cannot be estimated because the complete diet of today is not available.
4. United States Department of Agriculture experts have made two appraisals of the German battle for food freedom within the last year, the latest of which has just reached the desk of President Roosevelt.
"They conclude that a crisis in fats, probably leading to even more drastic reduction in this important food element, will come by July 1. But they figure grains and potato reserves will be more than sufficient to last well into mid-1942. That means to the experts that German workers probably won't show serious signs of malnutrition for some time to come, although their production per worker might begin falling off drastically by mid-summer.
"The American experts also conclude that the Reich food estate—the organization charged with getting the most out of the available foods—has done

EMOTION

Camera Catches Human Drama at Bedroom-Killing Inquest



Only a hand clenched about a chair-back, a mouth drawn and distorted, show that the mild-looking young man at right, R. L. Hawkins, 27-year-old carpenter, is facing inquiry into his killing of the man he found with his wife. Staring intently ahead, that wife, Winnie Jean Hawkins, left, refuses to look at her husband as he turns, apparently to catch her eye, while Leslie Thompson, brother of the slain man, glares at Hawkins from the seat just behind him at inquest in Los Angeles.



Three innocently made to suffer by the killing of Clinton N. Thompson, aircraft worker, in which the coroner's jury found R. L. Hawkins justified, are shown here, their agony reflected in their faces. Mrs. Fern Thompson, widow of the slain man, half averts her face, while Harry Silkwood, the victim's brother-in-law, supports her and stares balefully at the court. Sanford S. Thompson, brother of the man who died under Hawkins' bullets when found in bedroom with Hawkins' estranged wife, could only mutter, "I know my brother didn't deserve this."

FEATS OF POWER



IN 1924 PAUL FORSMAN SKATED 220 YARDS IN 18.4 SECONDS (WORLD'S OUTDOOR RECORD)

GET GOING FAST TRY **ESSO** PUTS MUSCLE IN YOUR MOTOR

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Hope Negroes at College

Two Local Negroes Make Good at Pine Bluff

Henry C. Yerger high school graduates are making good at the Negro A. M. & N. College at Pine Bluff, according to reports reaching here.
Amos Henry, a graduate and former president of Yerger high school N. F. A. Chapter is still displaying his public speaking ability. He was twice State winner of the original oration on some form of agriculture of the annual speaking contest during his high school career at Yerger high school.
He is the winner of the vocational scholarship offered by the College. He is taking vocational education and is employed in the vocational educational office during his spare hours. He is assistant editor of the vocational official magazine that is published monthly at the College.
T. C. Coltrane a graduate of Yerger High School and A. M. & N. College who is employed as bookkeeper is on the coaching staff of the college. Coltrane is also a former vocational student of the local school.

McCASKILL

Mrs. G. W. Anthony and daughter Bonnie made a trip to Baton Rouge and New Orleans, La. this last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cullpepper and son Owen Dale of Biene spent the week-end here with relatives.
Misses Toloy Deloch and Arline Wortham of Prescott spent last Friday with Mrs. Dora Wortham.
Mrs. Chester McCaskill and daughter Janelle were Hope visitors Saturday afternoon.
Miss Wanda Scott spent the week-end with relatives in Nashville.
Miss Eva Jean Shuffield of Magnolia A. & M. college spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shuffield.
Earl Reese of El Dorado spent the week-end here visiting relatives.
Elmer White of Camp Robinson spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Susie White.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cullpepper visited relatives at Nashville this week-end.
Miss Dorothy Jean Ward of Blevins was a supper guest of Grace Wortham Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gould spent Sunday with relatives in Murfreesboro.
Mrs. Claud Bradley and little son, Billie Claud visited Mrs. Nannie Ball at Bingen Sunday.

Sweet Home

Bro. Doyle Hughes of Delight preached here Sunday to a small but appreciative crowd.
Mrs. J. M. Covruthers of El Dorado has returned home after spending a pleasant vacation here with her sister Mrs. W. F. Spears and other relatives.
Mrs. Hix Lee and children were Sunday afternoon visitors with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delaney in the Pleasant Hill community.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grimes called on her brother Mr. Bas Bright and Mrs. Bright in the Marlbrook community Sunday.
Friends of Grandmother White regret to learn of her passing February 1. She was making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Edd Chambless and death.
Mr. Chambless at the time of her death, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Harris were calling on friends in Blevins Friday.
Corporal William L. McDougald of Camp Robinson spent the week-end here with relatives and friends. Also Hayden Harris spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Harris.
Edd and Hix Lee attended the funeral of Grandmother White at Caney, Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Mollie Wilson spent a pleasant visit Thursday and Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Horace Jones and Mr. Jones of near Prescott.
Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Campbell were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Otwell in Caney.
Mrs. Mable Lambert has returned to her home in Sutton after a pleasant visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Will Campbell and Mr. Campbell.
The weekly prayer and Bible study in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Reese McDougald was a pleasant affair and very uplifting.
Delbert Fowler of Camp Robinson, spent the week-end here with home folks.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wren of Sutton were here Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell.

Machine Knows All Answers

Machine Age May Abolish Teaching Profession

AP Feature Service
ST. LOUIS — This machine age may abolish one of the drudgeries of the teaching profession—grading papers.
An electrical device embodying some of the principles of the mechanical filing system is being tested in a public school here. It grades as many as 40 papers a minute, a job which ordinarily might require hours of after-school work.
The pupil, using a special pencil guns in the leading edge of the wing. Although larger, the Fairry Fulmar is not unlike a Hurricane in appearance.
Full details of the improvements, carried out in the Spitfires and Hurricanes are secret. It is known that addition of a quick-firing shell gun had been under consideration.

of high graphite content, marks what he considers the right answers on his examination paper. Then the paper goes into the machine.
A button is pressed and keys hit down on the correct answers. If there is a mark on the pupil's paper in the correct space, the key records an electrical impulse. Fifty impulses equal 50 correct answers. Teacher watches a dial and puts down the pupil's name and score.
The machine is adaptable to any kind of test with multiple-choice questions.
Jumeca, capital of Alaska with 5,800 population under the 1940 census, estimates it will have 10,000 residents at the end of 1941.

The Public is Invited to an
"Old Fashioned Candy Breaking"
at the Woodman Hall
Wednesday Night
March 5, 7:30 o'Clock

Homes are Not Built on Paper . . . Merely Planned

"Let Your Plans Become Real"

Happiness comes with the realization of one's dreams, and truly every family has a dream home.

A small monthly payment will give you home security. Build through our plan.

We Handle All Details
"Quality Building Material"

Hempstead County Lumber Co.

Bill Wray, Mgr. Phone 89

In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

If You Think All Reports Are Dull See 'Misconduct' in Social Security Paperback

WASHINGTON — Unpatriotic and sordid meanness have from time to time circulated malicious rumors to the general effect that all government reports are dull reading and fit only to give employment to the people who carry out waste-baskets. Exceptions have been made for the government weather report, which furnishes the day's chief item of conversation; the crop reports, which help the farmers and facilitate speculation and gambling on the grain exchange; and the daily treasury balances, which has been a great boon to the numbers racket.
But by and large, no government report has ever been a best-seller, and as substitutes for bedtime stories, a government report is no good because, if read aloud to any unsuspecting child, it might put him to sleep all too permanently.
"Misconduct" Misleading
All this slander is unfortunate indeed, for some of the most solid reading in the world can be found in these mimeographed and printed paperbacks, and as exhibit A in proof thereof, your attention should be called to one of the latest hot numbers, just issued by the Social Security Board. The title—but don't let it scare you—is "Unemployment Compensation Interpretation Service, Benefit Series, Vol. 3, No. 12."
Why can't Hollywood think 'em up like that?
Well, anyway, "U. C. I. S. B. S." for short, is a great human document to rival "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Grapes of Wrath," and the chapter you shouldn't miss is titled "Misconduct."
Now we're getting somewhere.
It's a shame to spoil the build-up this early in the review, but the truth is that this isn't the kind of misconduct you were hoping it might be.
There is no preface, but the Social Security Board people explain that the purpose of this pamphlet is to spread around among state unemployment commissions information about typical cases that other states have held hearings on, so the other states will know how to deal with such cases if they should arise at home.
The cases reported are interesting for two reasons:
First, because they are marvelous revelations of the things that worry poor, unfortunate little people when they do something dumb and get fired for it. There's the pathos.
Second, because they are an amazing confession of the extent to which the great United States government has had to step into the private lives of even the most unfortunate of citizens, to print books of case histories and errors of their ways. Furthermore, it is a confession of the shame of State governments, that they must hold formal hearings, take testimony just like a court, and make hard work and official decisions and findings on situations they shouldn't be bothered with. There's the pity.
Beers Okay—But Not Feuding
A few excerpts of these official decisions will give you the idea of what important things government is concerned with today, and just how much of Solomon's wisdom a government commissioner must possess to make these far-seeing and history making rulings:
Florida. Misconduct case 1225. A kareokeuseman who partook of two or three bottles of beer while not on the job, held not guilty of misconduct connected with his work.
Kansas. Misconduct case 1380. A member of a family in which a feud existed, who participated in encounters between members of the family on the employer's premises. Held guilty of misconduct.
Missouri. Misconduct case 1230. A claimant who aided fellow employees in taking gasoline from the premises of the employer, held guilty of misconduct even though he did not profit by his actions.
New Jersey. Misconduct case 1310. An assembly line worker who lost his head and struck the "pusher," held not guilty of misconduct when

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by J. W. Goodson to the United States on the 11 day of March, 1940, and duly filed in the Office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas, that J. W. Goodson having waived all rights of appraisal, sale and redemption under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will, on the 6 day of March, 1941 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of said date, at Clovis Chism, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: 1 bay mare, Tittie, 1900#; 1 sorrell mare Bubbles, 1650#; 4; 1 yellow Jersey cow, Tootsie, 700#; 8; 2 sets of harness; 1 pressure cooker.
Witness my hand this 3 day of March, 1941.
United States of America
By W. M. Sparks
County Supervisor

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ORDER FIXING TIME FOR FILING OBJECTIONS TO DISCHARGE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF ARKANSAS TEXARKANA DIVISION.
No. 1161, IN BANKRUPTCY
IN the matter of W. M. Duckett of Hope, in the county of Hempstead, state and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.
To the creditors of the above named bankrupt and other parties in interest:
Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of March, 1941 an order was made in the above entitled proceeding, fixing the 4th day of April, 1941, as the last day for the filing of objections to the discharge of said bankrupt.
Dated this 3rd day of March, 1941.
George F. Edwardes
Referee in Bankruptcy
417 State National Bank Bldg.
Texarkana, Arkansas

Leave it to Jerry Hendricks—

PRINCE ALBERT FOR 'MAKIN'S' SMOKING HAS THE RICH TASTE WITHOUT HARSHNESS. P.A. ROLLS UP FAST WITHOUT WASTE —AND IT STAYS LIT! THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT!

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert
In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

IT'S Springtime AT PENNEY'S

TIME FOR ALL MEN TO DRESS UP — YOUNG AND OLD

PENNEY'S FAMOUS CAMPUS CLAD GABARDINE SUITS 16.75
Styled Right and Priced Right
In the seasons new gabardine. Made up in the popular three button and double breasted models. Sizes 33 to 40

MEN'S Sport Slacks 4.98
Go Gabardine!
Enjoy spring at its smartest — make Penney's your next stop.

Smart — for a Smart Season!
Men's Marathon

HATS 2.98

See the sensational new styles now and get ready for spring.

Voted best by men of taste
Men's Dress

OXFORDS 2.98

Handsome New Styles!

Penney's J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.